

The Weekly Ledger

L. M. WHITE, Editor and Proprietor
L. M. WHITE, Associate Editor

AUDRAIN candidates for office are
beginning to get ready to run.

Now is good time to organize the
band we are to have this winter.

Don't expect charity this winter in
Mexico if you are able to work.

With all this prosperity Mexico
should be putting down paved streets.

FARMERS of Audrain county will
find that it pays well to use fertilizers
when they sow their wheat.

THERE is still an opening for two-
ty-five or thirty girls at the Mexico
shoe factory. This is dignified labor
and good wages.

THE Democrats of Boone county
have a chance to give Missouri its
next governor. This is an honor every
Democrat in grand old Boone should
appreciate.

UNLESS preliminary arrangements
are completed soon there will be no
street paving in Mexico during 1908.
Is it possible that Mexico will go two
years without any improvements of
our streets?

THE Warren (Mo.) Banner and
the Herald of the same place have
consolidated. This is a wise move in
view of the extra cost of publishing a
country newspaper. Warren can
easily support one good first-class paper.

HON. W. S. COWHERD, of Kansas
City, is being prominently mentioned
as a candidate for governor of Mis-
souri. Mr. Cowherd is a young Demo-
crat of sterling worth and would make
the State an efficient and faithful
chief executive.

THE City Council of Moberly has
passed an ordinance authorizing the
appointment of a commission under the
new public utility law. This
commission will have to do with the
price to be paid for light, fuel and
water to be used in the homes and
business houses of Moberly.

Arrangements should be made so
that children can start to the public
schools on the opening day with the
understanding that they attend regu-
larly, except when ill. It is a bad habit
for children to start to school late and
then stay away when ever they please.
When children are allowed this privi-
lege at school they become careless as
business. Quite a number of young
folks who are employed in Mexico
think that when ever they want to
"lay off" no matter how much they
inconvenience those who employ them
it is their privilege to do so. Habits
formed while attending school often
remain with people throughout their
lives.

THE State School Journal editorial-
ly says: "The School Board of Mex-
ico, Missouri, did a very proper and
an exceedingly handsome thing in
naming the new high school building
in honor of Professor D. A. McMillan,
who for nearly a quarter of a century
was the efficient and popular superin-
tendent of the Mexico Public Schools."
A little more than a year ago Prof.
McMillan passed into that High
School above where he will be taught
ever by the Master Teacher. The
McMillan High School of Mexico will
be a monument to the memory of the
really great teacher whose name is
dear to the hearts of all who have
known him. The School Board has hon-
ored itself in this honoring the man
for whom the High School is named."

THE Centralia Courier agrees with
the Mexico Ledger that the subscrip-
tion price of country newspapers
will have to be advanced and editorial-
ly says: "Once more the Courier
has been notified of an advance in
news print paper. This time it strikes
us to the tune of one dollar per week
upon the quantity we use to print the
Courier upon or \$12 per year. The mat-
ter is getting serious with newspaper
men. It is going to drive every paper
in the state to \$1.50 per year basis,
cash in advance. We dislike to adopt
the cash in advance plan, preferring to
await the convenience of our subscrib-
ers. But it is a condition, not a choice,
that confronts us. Unless our subscrib-
ers come forward speedily with the
amount due us, we will be forced to
cash back at \$1.25 or \$1.50 per
year or go out of business. It is up to
the men who own us.

THE surveyors of the Burlington
extension are running from Mexico to
Thompson, then to Centralia, and
Clark. From Clark a line will be sur-
veyed to Macon, also to Kansas City.
The question of importance to the
people of Mexico is the location of the
station. It seems now as though it
would be a quarter of a mile from
town on North Jefferson street. We
understand an effort will be made to
have the station on the proposed elec-
tric line in the waste pasture. This
would put it even further from the
business portion of the city, but pas-
sengers and freight could be taken to
and from the station on the electric
road. It seems to us that the station
should not only be in the business
portion of the city, but to the manage-
ment of the road that the depot should
be located as close as possible to the business
part of the city.

ONE of the latest installations that
is contemplated by the navy is a sys-
tem of wireless telephones for battle-
ships. A few years ago this would
have been looked upon as an absolute
chimera. But applied science has
advanced to the point where a device
is offered to the navy that is believed
will fill the bill. Practically all the
ships of the navy now are fitted with
wireless telegraph instruments. These
work according to the strength of
the electric equipment up to 1,000
or 1,500 miles. They are used to keep
the warships at almost all times in di-
rect touch with Washington, for it is
seldom that by a system of relays from
other ships or shore stations any vessel
of the navy cannot be picked up and
communicated with in a few hours in
almost any part of the world. Some
of the older naval officers are absolute-
ly disgusted over this state of affairs.
They worry with deep sea cables many
years ago that the submarine cable had
ruined the naval service, keeping a
commander always at the end of a
wire that ended in the Navy Depart-
ment. But the wireless instruments
are even worse. The wireless tele-
phone however, is a much milder form
of control. It is intended merely to
keep the ships of a squadron in touch
with commander at night and in the
weather when the wig-wag and the
Archie light would be out of the
question. The wireless telephone now

works up to five miles in any sort
of weather and under favorable condi-
tions much further. It is infinitely
much quicker than flag or lamp sig-
nal, but it probably will create a de-
mand for expert stenographers in the
navy.

THE many friends of Mr. and Mrs.
E. C. Kennen, of Laddonia, extend to
them their sincere sympathy in the
sudden death of their son, Dr. E. C.
Kennen, who was killed in an automobile
accident there last Saturday. Referring
to this death the St. Louis Post-
Dispatch says: Dr. Kennen, who was
killed, was 23 years old and the son of
Edward C. Kennen, a wealthy lawyer
of Laddonia, Mo. He was graduated
by Marion-Sims Dental College in
June and had an office in the Ohio
Building at Vandeventer and Olive
streets. He had been remarkably suc-
cessful in his profession, his friends
say, and a brilliant career was predi-
cated for him.

Every man should provide a home
for his family, and when looking for a
place in which to locate, everything
which contributes to their health and
happiness should be considered. Now
in point of health, Mexico has no su-
perior, school and church facilities are
the best, work is plentiful at good
prices, and property lower than in
any neighboring town of its size.

With our present prospects for a large
increase in population, which will be
necessary when the C. & A. R. R. is
extended which will surely be done
within twelve months, and most cer-
tainly the division will be located here
as the round house is already built,
and miles of siding. Also the Chicago
& Alton road will likely remove its
division to this place in the near fu-
ture. Electric lines be built from
Mexico to Perry also from Mexico to
Fairfield, Iowa, and a "prospect" for
a manufacturing plant with quarters of
a million dollars invested in its plant.

This should certainly be a good place
to locate. We have plenty of property
for sale at prices which are low with-
out any of these things, and which
will double in price if we get them.
Call and be shown. We have nice re-
sidences and vacant lots both well
located, and prices low. 241-25
27-28 Lankenau & Barnes.

NOBODY SPARED.

Kidney Troubles Attack Mexico Men
and Women. Old and Young
Alike.

Kidney ills seize young and old
alike—

Quickly come and little warning
give.

Children suffer in their early years—
Can't control the kidney secretions.
Girls are languid, nervous, suffer
pains.

Women worry, can't do daily work.
Robust men have lame and aching
backs.

Old folks, weak, rheumatic, lame,
endure distressing urinary ills.
The cure for man, for woman, or for
child.

Is to cure the cause—the kidneys.
Dean's Kidney Pills cure sick kid-
neys—

Cure all the varied forms of kidney
suffering.
Mexico testimony guarantee every
box.

V. E. Yates, living on Walnut St.,
Mexico, Mo., says: "Dean's Kidney
Pills have done me more good than
any kidney remedy that I ever got
hold of. I know them to be a gen-
uine kidney cure from my own ex-
perience. I had trouble with both my
back and kidneys and was completely
laid up. I could do no work what-
ever, my back was so lame and my
kidneys were a continual source of in-
convenience, the secretions being ab-
normal too frequent. I got Dean's
Kidney Pills from C. A. Buckner &
Co.'s drug store and they quickly
brought relief. I could sleep soundly
after using them and all the lameness
in my back disappeared. I was gen-
erally strengthened by using Dean's
Kidney Pills."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50
cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo,
New York sole agents for the United
States.

Remember the name—Dean's—
and take no other.

John B. DeMotte Dead.

Dr. John B. DeMotte, the noted
lecturer is dead at his home in Cleve-
land. Dr. DeMotte's lecture "The
Harp of Sennacherib" has pleased many
Missouri audiences.

ROY Worley is ill with typhoid fever.
Miss Edith Eberhardt, of this city
has been appointed instructor in Art
in the McMillan High School. Miss
Eberhardt was graduated and also did
post-graduate work in Hardin College
in Art and has received great praise
for her work, some of which has been
exhibited in this city.

Kansas City Again.

Kansas City now has a ghost, a re-
cognized one. Many towns have them
but the police do not recognize their
existence. The following is a clipping
from the Kansas City Star:

A ghost—or, maybe a man walking
in his sleep—is out on nights occasion-
ally in the neighborhood of Sixth
street and Spillway avenue, West Side.
The figure has several times been
seen on the bluffs on either side of
Sixth street.

Two detectives watched for the
ghost Monday night. But it didn't ap-
pear.

It's mighty hard to get ahead of
Kansas City, even on "spooks".
Orlando Hitt is in St. Louis.

GEM CITY
Business College
QUINCY, ILLINOIS

Leading Business College of America
100,000 School Enrollments. The largest
university in the world. Its graduates
are in demand.

Bookkeeping, Acted Business and
Finance, Short-hand, Typewriting,
Penmanship, Mathematics,
Scientific Drawing, Illustration, Catalog
writing. Write now.

Lock Box 11

ROBBERY OF VALUABLES AT C. & A. STATION.

Mrs. Bryan of Fulton Loses Two
Gold Rings and \$25.00 in Money.
Two Fulton Negro Girls Ac-
cused.

Mrs. John Bryan, of Fulton, while
waiting for her train for Fulton to-
day, was robbed of her pocketbook and
twenty-five dollars in money at the
Chicago & Alton depot. Two negro
girls, one by the name of Jennie
Lyons and other named Burton were
arrested. They were caught in Flat
Rock by Marshal Kemp and they at
once told Mr. Kemp where he could
find the pocketbook, which was located
in the basement of the Crown
Laundry, where it was put by letting
it fall through the grating. They
claim to know nothing about the
missing money.

Mrs. Bryan had been to this city
visiting relatives, and while waiting
for the Fulton train this afternoon at
the station, she stepped into the
toilet room. There she left her hand
bag, containing a pocketbook, two
rings, a pair of gold glasses, which
she purchased here to-day, and about
\$25 in money.

Three negro girls, named Florence
Spurr, Jennie Lyons and another
negro named Burton, are accused of
picking up the hand bag, and taking
everything except the glasses.

After Marshal Kemp had arrested the
Lyons and Burton girls, the Ly-
ons girl directed the Marshal to the
lead trough at the Episcopal Church
where he found seventy-two cents.

McGivie Haggard.

Miss Ruth Haggard and Geo. S. Mc-
Givie, both members of the Salvation
Army Corps, No. 1 will be united in
marriage in St. Louis Tuesday eve-
ning at 8 o'clock. The ceremony will
be performed by Lieut.-Col. H. C. Addie,
of the Salvation Army. Miss Haggard
is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S.
Haggard, of this city, and she has
been with the Salvation Army for
several years. Mr. and Mrs. McGivie
will arrive in this city, Wednesday to
be the guests of her parents for a few
weeks. The Ledger joins their many
friends in extending congratulations
and best wishes to the happy couple.

Carpet Rugs.

Why think of sending away from us
for rugs. We save you from \$25 to \$35
on any kind of rugs or art squares.
Cooks in hotels always on hand. Also
we can quote you the lowest price on
Blauens or Greenish from \$1.00 up.
Cooks \$50 and \$125. Let us show you
our line of carpeting before buying.
J. W. Ricketts & Emmons, D. C. Co.

Town Meeting.

Miss Mignon Mc Donough, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Mc Donough of
this city and J. J. Town also of this
city were married Sunday morning by
Dr. A. A. Wallace pastor of the Pres-
byterian church of this city. Mr.
Town is foreman of the Intelligence.

The Lankenau wishes the young
couple much happiness.

EPWORTH LEAGUE RALLY.

Speeches Made By Many People. Tom
Bruce Presides Over Meeting.
Much Enthusiasm.

The Epworth League of the Metho-
dist church had a grand rally Sunday
night and outlined the work for next
year.

Speeches were made by several mem-
bers of the League and much enthu-
siasm was aroused and shown for the
work of the coming year. Among
those who spoke were: C. M. Aker, R. S.
Finley, J. W. Howell, A. B. Smith,
and Miss Nola McCord.

Tom Bruce, as president of the Ep-
worth League presided over the meet-
ing.

RURAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Miss Laura B. Johnson living just
south of this city won the \$100.00
sawing table given by McPheters Bros.
for best display of needlework. Miss
Johnson's collection consisted of
twenty-two different patterns in five
kinds of work. Her work is very neat
and pretty and not easily surpassed.

Miss Laura and Nellie Johnson have
resumed their school duties at Grand
Prairie and Stauffer. They are both
earnest workers in the field.

Quite a number of our Littlebiters
and families spent last Friday
at Harper's Pond. Needless to say the
women took baskets well filled with
good things to eat and the men cer-
tainly did their part for an abundance
of fish were caught. At noon the
beautiful feast was spread and hugely
enjoyed by all. After dinner the
men took to the water, this time
catching fish enough for supper and
to take home with them. Those for-
tunate enough to enjoy this outing
were: Messrs. Frank Ross, Ed Stuart,
Henry, Stuart, Philip Woodward, D.
Stuart, George Ross and families.
Mr. and Mrs. Arch Thomas, Mr. and
Mrs. Winterhalter, Mrs. C. L. Thomas
and son of Skinner, Mrs. Stuart and
Mrs. Woodward also Messrs. Will
Fraser, Emmett Winterhalter and
Jack Stuart.

Advertised Letters.

List of letters remaining in the Post
Office at Mexico, Mo., for the week
ending Sept. 12, 1907, which if not
called for in 15 days will be sent to
the dead letter office at Wash-
ington. Persons calling for letters in this
list will please say "advertised."

Armstrong, M. T. Austin, Melvin
Black Lake Lbr. Co. Baker, Everett
Barker, Mrs. Kaitly
Craghead, Berta
Corlies, Maude
Duffy, Margaret
Deen, D. A.
Field, Rev. E. L.
Hook, Master Porter
Hickman, Julian
Harrison, Mrs. A. M. Hayes, James
Hawkins, G. W.
Kirkpatrick, Lena
Kirby, H.
Kilburn, Miss Belle Newberry, Geo.
Nurman, J. sheet music Co.
Pierce, Miss Ella
Randolph, Dr. G. W. (2) Reed, L. C.
Rays, Lucy
Shires, James
Stahl, Will
Whitney, Dr. Geo. V.
Williams, Luella
Williams, Thos. A.
Young, Miss Sadie
Wooling, J. Arthur

Wilton, Rose
Wilson, Rose
G. H. KUNKEL
Furniture.

Dr. W. W. McFarlane was in Fulton
Monday.

(SEE OUR SHOW WINDOWS)

You'll take your hat off to us

(Your summer hat)

When you see what we have prepared for
you in new fall headwear. All the new
styles now on exhibition.



Exclusive agents
in Mexico for the
celebrated KNOX
stiff and soft
hats.

Also showing
complete lines of
Stetsons, Hawes,
Tiger and Cham-
pion brands.

Where else will you find such celebrated
lines in one store?

Get it here; you'll feel better.

Phillips'

Clothes and Shoes of Quality.

ONE PRICE. PLAIN FIGURES.

(SEE OUR SHOW WINDOWS)

School Clothes and Shoes

IT' ALL IN
THE START.

The boy who is
properly clad
learns the first les-
son of self respect
—it places him in
line to cope with
the other fellow,
and gives him that
bodily comfort
that is necessary
for good health
and advancement.

If you can't come
send the boy here
to see Mexico's
unsurpassed boys'
and children's de-
partment



Forty years reputation, and ONE PRICE.
PLAIN FIGURES is your safeguard.

PHILLIPS'

Mexico, Missouri

(SEE OUR SHOW WINDOWS)

SHOES

Visit our popular and fast
growing Shoe Department for
new fall footwear.

With the two world renown lines; the
Hanan & Son and Walk-Over Shoes, we
make your shoe buying easy.

No extra expense
handling shoes. We
save you the dif-
ference.

If you have trouble
fitting your feet
elsewhere give us
a trial.

Work Shoes; Boys', Children's and Infants'
Shoes; any kind at any price.



Phillips'

ONE PRICE. PLAIN FIGURES.

Some Eye-Openers From Rubie Dill.
The threshing machine whistle is
heard in the land.

The Misses Brandon of Mexico, and
Miss Anna Davis of Montgomery City,
graced the Springs with their presence
Sunday. Sorry we were not there.

We were doing some missionary work
out in the country.

Ask Col. Jim Johnson to tell you
that funny story he related in the
barber shop Saturday night. The
story has 8 rattles and 2 buttons hung
on to it.

Dr. Frank Peck has been sick, but
is now better.

Virgil Miller, formerly of this city,
is now doing missionary work in the
State of Kansas, for the good cause of
temperance.

Col. Raulie Spark's home-made cigars
are like Paul Webber's bread—making
Mexico famous.

The railroad companies would be
wise if they would place a watchman
at the old depot crossing. The cars
rush by like the roaring of a mighty
wind, and some one is going to be hurt
and then come a big damage suit.
Be wise and thank us for telling the
truth—for once, at least.

Col. Dennis O'Callaghan's main ob-
ject in coming back home, was to
"beat" Walter Peck and John Peck
playing croquet, and he did so. Peck
and Peck do some very great talking
but poor playing.

Prof. Claud Samsberry is teaching
school at the Jesse Academy. He has
on the string 61 scholars.

Col. Bob Hooton and wife will visit
in Jefferson City and Fulton this week.

Clark Garrett is leading the good
simple life now. Old boy, there is
nothing like walking in the narrow
way.

Thanks to Willie Peck for favors.
Occasionally, Willie wanders out north
and casts goo-goo eyes. Dear boy she's
a peach in the garden of love.

Here's our glad 67 to Col. Jack
Towne and his handsome and virile
young bride. May they live long and
prosper. Both are sweet peaches in
the garden of love. Thanks to Jack
for a visit of Kentucky mountain dew
and 10 cents worth of ginger-snaps.

Col. Omar Gray says there are two
things every negro likes to do—eat
watermelon and attend funerals.
That's true.

Coffee Ure Explosion.

The gasoline coffee ure in the South
Side Restaurant exploded about eleven-
o'clock Wednesday morning. The
coffee was blown all over the room
and ceiling and the whole place was
very badly torn up.

Walter Ferguson, of this city, who
has been on the C. & A. local between
Mexico and Slater for some time, has
been transferred to Slater, where he
will be on the preferred run from that
city to St. Louis.

LETTER FROM OREGON.

John Young Writes the Ledger all
the New.

Editor of THE LEDGER:
Dear Friend:

Independence, Oregon, Sept. 4, 1907.

—Well we have had a banner crop
here this year it is nothing unusual to
see fields in Eastern Oregon that yield
50 bu. of wheat and 80 bu. of barley. Their
is lots of land there that can be
bought for \$15 per acre that will yield
45 bu. of wheat and 80 bu. of barley.
hop picking time and it has been a
sight for the two weeks the roads have
been lined with every kind of vehicles
drawn by every kind of animal
except goats and oxen. Special trains
were run to Independence and
two and four horse wagons with bun-
dle beds were backed up to the depot
and the driver would yell for their
yards just like they do in large cities
for hotels.

Independence is a closed town
Sunday, but the way the people block
up in the alleys back of the five saloons
they were buying tickets for some circus.
Every day now for three weeks Inde-
pendence has looked like a fourth of
July celebration. While some of these
people are of the toughest class many
are of the best and wealthiest who are
out just for a pleasure trip.

Wages have been very good here for
the last two years; it has been hard to
hire help on account of laborers being
so scarce, thus necessitating the wo-
men helping harvest. The thresh-
ing machines have all shut down as
their crew all left for the hop fields
yet they were getting from two to three
dollars per day and their board.

I guess you have seen in the papers
that the prospect are that hops will be
very low and if they are, it will force
lots of people out of the business. It
will work hardship on the labor-
ing class as it takes much
help of help for the hop yards. Some
yards use 1300 pickers: Wheat is
75 cents per bu. oats 35 cents per
bu. 10 to 12 cents per bushel, potatoes 75
to 80 cents per bushel and butter is 15
to 20 cents per lb. Eggs and poultry is 15
to 20 cents per dozen.

So good wishes to you.
John Young.

P. S. By the way if you know of any
good old Missouri school teachers, (lady
preferred), and who can teach the
grades up to the ninth, she might by
sending me her application, have the
pleasure of visiting Oregon, and get-
ting an eight months school at \$45 per
month.

A delivery horse belonging to the
Kidd meat market, ran away this
morning on Jefferson street, dumping
out the meat and partially wrecking
the wagon. There is a law against
leaving horses unattended; and if this
law was enforced there would be fewer
runaways in Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Oren, Mrs. B.
F. Oren and Miss Bragg gave a de-
lightful reception at the Oren resi-
dence on East Promenade street
Tuesday evening. All present enjoy-
ed a most pleasant evening.

Pine Cattle.

Lewis & Ford have sold 17 head of
fat cattle to James Atkinson. The
cattle weighed 1,877 pounds each and
sold for more than \$100 per head.

Child's Funeral.

Funeral services were held over the
remains of the little seven-month-old
child of Mr. and Mrs. Wm Pratt, Jr.,
Sunday afternoon.

We have a nice line of Cooking
Stoves and Ranges on our floor,
all ready for inspection and compar-
ison. Call and see them.

Ferris & Cuthbert.

Jno. J. Rue, Jr., and Tureman
Marquess, of Fulton, passed through
here Wednesday en route to St.
Louis.

Dr. G. W. McIntyre and W. D. Lee
are in Monroe City.

FT. COLLINS, COLORADO.

A News Letter to the Ledger from a
Western State.

FT. COLLINS, Colo., Sept. 10, 1907.
To the Editor of the Ledger:

For some time I have been thinking
of writing to you and describing a
western part of the wild and woolly
type such as we have here in Colorado.

Western fete days are designed to
attract strangers and prospective in-
vestors such as much as to wake up
the natives.

Easterners are always made wel-
come and the word passed about the
quarter stretch that some easterners
are in the grand stand stimulates per-
formers to greater efforts.

One Colorado town has its annual
"Pumpkin Pie Day" widely advertising
for the world to come and feast.

Another town has an annual "Mason
Day" when hundreds of cantaloupes
and watermelons are donated and
pledged high in the public square ready
to be eaten.

Another town up in the mountains
boasts a "Pumpkin Pie Day" about
5000 pies are consumed on this day.

Another town has an annual "Corn
Roads". Another "Fish Fry" of
mountain trout.

Programs of races, parades and the
like are provided. They come in to
these western fair patrons for forty
miles away. The recluses from the hills,
the cowboy from the range, the ranch-
er and his family, the village man and
the village lad with his best girl, yet
they all come tanned by the rarely
falling sun, alert with the vivifying
air, self-sufficient, generous, eager to be
entertained.

In the makeup of entertainment
programs the west certainly scores.
For instance it represents the cow-
boy relay race, two miles, changing
horses at every half. This necessitates
leaping to the ground in front of the
grand stand jerking the saddle from
last mount and slapping it on the
next, springing into the leather and
dashing away. With three or four
"string" entered each string contain-
ing four horses, with the crowd yell-
ing, the horses rearing, and cowboy
after cowboy galloping up tumbling
to the track adding again (aided by
one assistant) mounting and bolting
off again, the scene is to say the least,
stirring.

There is the half-mile running race
for girls, they can ride too the ranch
girls. The program includes rough rid-
ing as it is commonly called broncho
busting with a prize for the rider who
shows the most skill in staying in the
saddle.

Indian dances, roping and trying
contests and fancy tricks with the
lariat are to be seen typically West-
ern each.

The yellow sun is low in cloudless
western sky the crowd jostles from the
amphitheatre and goes streaming
homeward for town ranch and range.
George C. Marshall.

The Ledger in Colorado.

FT. COLLINS, Colo., Sept. 6.—Dear
Sir: Enclosed find \$2.00 to be ap-
plied on my subscription to the Led-
ger. Can't get along without the
Old Reliable Ledger. No matter
what other papers the postman brings
it is always read first. Yours,
C. R. Marshall.

The Audrain Baptist Association
will meet with the Zion Baptist church
on the 24th of September. The dele-
gates and visiting brethren will be
met at the following stated time:
Those coming on the C. & A. will be
met at Larabee at 2 p. m. on Monday,
those coming on the Wabash will be
met at Sturgeon on the same date at
noon.